Assaults His Wife and Little Child.

PIPE WRENCH WIELDS

With Telling Effect Knocking Mrs. Blair Down.

Turned Jobs at Kenton.

In a drunken rage, at his home on Wilson Avenue, Charles Blair assault. ed his wife Clara Blair and little chid and probably would have killed them, had they not escaped and fled to a neighbor's for protection, Wednesday afternoon.

Blair came home drunk and started a rorsh house. He handled his wife very roughly, and beat her about the body and neck with his fists. Grabbing a pipe wrench, he struck her a glancing blow on the forehead, knocking her down. She managed to get up and carry her child to safety before the husband could do any more damage.

Mrs. Blair, a short time atterward, filed an affidavit in the mayor's office, charging her husband with assault and battery. He was immedlately arrested and at his hearing Wednesday night pleaded guilty.

The mayor gave him a good lecture on the subject of wife beating and fined him \$10 and costs. Blair will also have to serve a sentence of ten days in the county jail. He will stand committed until the fine and costs are paid.

David Wider and Jake Dietz, two suspicious characters, who have been spending their time in the city for several days, were arrested last night in the West End by Officers Cusic and Chapman. The men are known to have been concerned in several robberies in Kenton, and other towns in this section of the state, and the police believe that they were planning a burglary here. A tlp was given the department Tuesday night that the men were to rob the Mc-Kinley grocery store and the place was under surveillance all nigh, the burglars falling to appear.

Dietz and Wider will be held until it is learned whether they are wanted at any place in this section of the state, and if it develops that the are not, they will be told to jump the

John Barrett, who with William Maas was arrested Monday for stealing a quantity of pig lead from the Water Work's company, was released from the county jail this morning after settling his fine. Maas is being held until he pays the fine as. sessed against him. Each man was fined \$5 and costs by the mayor.

#### **FUNERAL SERVICES**

pastor of the Methodist church, of-ficiating. The services was to have portant business.

The early part of the evening in Needlework was the amusement of the afternoon and an elaborate buffet the afternoon and an elaborate buffet been conducted at the M. E. the Brush Ridge ceremery.

#### AURORA SUFFERS GREATLY

the lower portion of the city is ments were served. during the night. Much suffering street. will be entailed if a cold wave domes, as there are no vacant rain is falling and many factories affair Wednesday. have been closed.

## FAIRBANK'S SON SAYS

a son of the vice president appear- nek. ed, voluntarily, in court this mornof Springfield. He plended idson was the hostess.

"ORIGINAL EGG-EATING KID."

Joseph Wigge Deflos All Missouri to Equal His Record.

St. Louis.-St. Louis has a man who can eat 25 raw eggs in 60 seconds, and is a famous player of harmonicas. His name is Joseph Wigge, Until recently he has hidden his light under an egg case. Suddenly he recognized the fact that he was great.

So, in order to tell a sporting editor of his varied and vigorous virtues, he sent around a note. Here's the very note, and this is what he wrote:

"Dear Sir: Mr. Joseph Wigge, who is known as the Missouri original eggeating kid. Mr. Joseph Wigge holds raw egge eater of Missouri. Joe Wigge issues an open challenge to all comers for a purse of \$25 to \$100 a side bet, that he can put away more Officers Cusic and Chapman Pick raw egges than any man of his size Whole Army of Witnesses are up Two Men Known ito Have in Missouri, and every egge that he puts away is retained and swallowed with great relish and without exertion.

"Joe is 24 years of age, and is five feet nine inches in height, and 170 pounds in weight, of athletic build and has a pair of lungs like a Belows. Joe Wigge's record in eating raw egges is 25 raw egges in 60 seconds.

boy, and he is also known as the North St. Louis most famous mouth harmonica player; he can perform many feats and brilliant effects on the mouth harp; he can play a few speciments of his ability on the mouth harp with his nose; he can also give various imitations on a Jews harp. Joseph Wigge is well known in society circles and athletic clubs of St. Louis. Mo., where his extraordinary virtues are said to be highly appreciated."

#### SOLOMON AS A CANDIDATE

Professor Says King's Record Would Beat Him for Office Nowadays.

ture on "Honesty," Prof. W. A. Annin, Justice of the Peace in Big Island superintendent of the board of public township, was also tried Wednesday. schools, said that, measured by the This is an action in which the Justice morals and customs of to-day, David decided a foreible detention case would have been lynched or sent to against the plaintiff, the property in the penitentiary for a long term of dispute being a store room owned by years.

Solomon, had he aspired to the sen- on appeal. ate or any other large representative | The case of Charles L. Allen and body, would have been turned down others against Hiram G. Duna and because of his domestic life.

The speaker said, however, that it liens was tried Wednesday afternoon was unfair to judge those illustrious and Thursday morning the rather men by later-day standards, and interesting case of Sarah Benzler argued that the world was progressing against Christian Benzler and others so rapidly toward correct ideals that was taken up. This is the second before long only men of the purest trip to the Circuit court for this case. honor and integrity, both in public Forty.eigl a witnesses have been suband private life, would dare to aspire poenaed. It is an action for alimony to important positions.

Find Cure for Oplum Habit. of curing the opium habit has been itant by Benzler and he is again apdiscovered in Selangor, and this is pealing to the Circuit Court. being distributed wholesale.

# INTERESTING **TESTIMONY**

Offered in the Famous Steel Furniture Case.

### **ATTORNEY WANTS MONEY**

the title at present as the champion From Clinton Foundry and Machine Co.

> Being Examined in the Benzler Alimony Suit.

A petition was filed in the common pleas court Thursday against the Clinton Foundry and Machine com-"Mr. Joseph Wigge is an active pany. The plaintiff in this action is member of the Benton Athletic club Julian C. Harrison, a New York of St. Louis, Mo. Joe is known among attorney, who claims the company his friends as the champion strong owes him \$100 for legal services performed on January 2, 1906, in the case of Herman S. Blaich against the company. Fred W. Warner rep. resents the plaintiff.

> Quite a number of witnesses were examined in the Circuit court Wednesday afternoon in the famous teel furniture case, which is an action of Prosecuting Attorney John H. Clark to restrain the payment, by the county commissioners, of a bill owing B. F. Wade, who furnished a teel bookcase for the commissioner's ffice. The matter was taken to the Circuit court on appeni.

The case of Mary Crowley and Macon, Mo.-In the course of a lec- others against John E. Dutton, a the plaintiff in LaRue. It came up

others, an appeal action to marshall and came up on appeal. Mrs. Benzler was formerly awarded \$25 a month allmony and when the case An anti-opium crusade in the Malay went back to the common pleas court, states is meeting with great success. this was increased to \$50 per month. A plant said to possess the properties This amount was considered exhorb.

# WOMAN'S SOCIETY WORK

performed over the remains of Miss and instructive meeting last evening club guest. Mabel Welsh, at the Baptist church at the home of Cecil Alexander at the in Morral, at 1 o'clock Thursday corner of Dix and Wilson Avenues. larly with Mrs. John J. Sloan, of afternoon, with Rev. O. E. Smith, The early part of the evening was Jeerson street Wednesday.

church but the attendance was so the members when the president four. large that it was necessary to ad- called the meeting to order. Roll The club guests on this occasion journ to the Baptist church. It was call was answered by select reading. were Mrs. D. R. Crissinger, Mrs. the largest funeral ever conducted It was decided to hold a debate at Ireton, Mrs. Joe H. Mason. Mrs. in Morral. Interment was made in the meeting to be held next Wednes. Templeton, Mrs. T. J. Davies, Mrs. day evening. The subject is, "Re- Von Stein and Mrs. George Mesolved, That the American Indian Kinley. The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Has Suffered More From the Cruel-Lauderbeek was conducted from the ties of the White Man Than Has Agosta M. E. church at 1 o'clock the Negro." The affirmative will formed for the furtherance of Thursday afternoon, Rev. D. H. be presented by Harry Bishop and friendship and the social graces, held Bailey, pastor of the M. F. church Forest Field, while the negative side the second meeting of club history at of this city officiated. Interment of the question will be taken care of the home of Mrs. M. L. Paddock, was made in the LaRue cometery, my Cecil Alexander and Harmon Wednesday afternoon.

Crock. an enjoyable social hour was spent. course luncheon. The session was a FROM THE FLOOD A vocal solo by Forest Field, and thoroughly enjoyable one. several piano selections by Cecil Al. Anrord, Ind., Jan. 17-The flood exarder, added greatly to the pleasconditions here are serious. All ure of the occasion. Light refresh-

Hundreds of families The next meeting will be held at have been driven from their homes the home of Harmon Crock on Church

The Ladies' Ebbroidery Circle was houses for the people. A heavy entertained at a deligatful afternoon

Mrs. A. C. Miller, State street, south, was the hostess of the day and the guests enjoyed a season with affair was given in honor of the embroidery and art needlework. A HE IS NOT GUILTY dainty spread marked the tea hour.

These were club guests: Mrs. Steubenville, O., Jan. 17 .-- Fred- James B. Layton, Mrs. Eckfelt, Mrs. erick C. Fairbans of Springfield, Edward Moore and Miss Carrie Win-

ing, accompanied by his uncle, H. At a delightful meeting of the | Springfield, Ill., Jan. 17 .- Senator S. Pairbanks, and attorney Stew- Tattler's yesterday, Miss Violet Dav- M. Cullom last night was nominated

BRIDERY STREET STATE STATE AND STREET STREET STREET STREET

The members of the Weekly Lit. pluncheon among its most pleasurable The last sad funeral rites were crary Club held a highly interesting features. Mrs. Carl Lott was a

The Fortnightly Club met regu-

the afternoon and an elaborate buffet There was a goodly attendance of luncheon was served at half after

The Amicus club, an organization

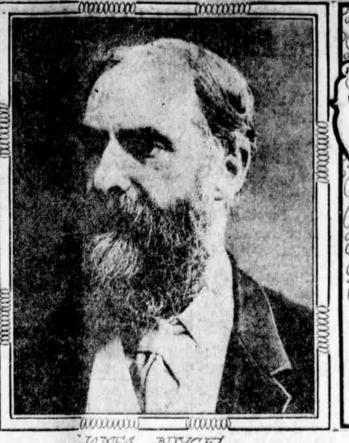
Needlework and a short business At the close of the business session session was followed by a dainty

> 'The Ladies' Aid Society of Epworth M. E. church will hold its mentaly meeting tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors. An interesting program will be rendered and a large attendance is urged.

> Mrs. Eva Wilson was hostess last night at a dinner given to a number of prominent society people known as "The Friends." The hirthday anniversaries of Mrs. A. H. Honefanger, Mrs. Wilson and Mr. F. E. Guthery. After the dinner the evening was spent social-

#### Cultom is Renominated.

for re-election to the United States not guilty to perjury and bond. The afternoon was a most informal senate by the republican caucus. This was furnished in the sum of \$500. one with embroidery and a delicious is equivalent to election. New British Ambassador.



JAMES BRYCE From stereograph, copyright, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y

Sir Mortimer Durand has been recalled as King Edward's representative at Washington. The appointment of Sir James Bryce, as his successor, meets with general approval in official circles there. \*

## REDS ARE GROWING WISE.

BELIEVED TO BE HANDIWORK OF A QUEEN.

Minneapolis Woman Owns Embroidery Probably Worked by Mary of the Scots-Famous "Lost Stitch" Used.

St. Paul, Minn.-Through a chain of buck who had been an interested spec-Evans, of Minneapolls, has come into nossession of a treasure in embroidery believed to be the handiwork or Mary, judge, which he did. Queen of Scots, who, during her inearceration in Lochleven, was known ed the cierk and demanded \$2, saying to have passed thing hours embroid that he had been called as an inter-

During one of Lord Melville's visits fee as a witness. Since he was called to the unhappy queen she besought as an interpreter in the court be will him to obtain a needful supply of ral- probably receive his \$2 when the warment, of which she was almost desti-, rants are issued. tute. Among other things, the captive | It is the delight of any Yakima Insovereign obtained packets of colored dian to appear in court as a witness silks, which she used in making bean | that a \$2 a day witness fee may be obtiful pieces of needlework, some of tained and mileage from the reservawhich were sent to Queen Elizabeth, tion to North Yakima. Whenever any One of the hapless queen's gowns were involved in a criminal action it came into the possession of a Mr. has been their custom to summon Meyers, an American costumer, in the many witnesses, naving as many as lining of which a purple satin embroid- possible from their immediate family. ered apron was found to be sewed. So frequent did the Indian cases, hidden there, doubtless, from her jail- such as horse stealing and petty lar ers by the queen herself, fearing it ceny actions, become that it finally might be taken from her. This apron dawned upon the authorities that the passed into the hands of and is owned pesky redskins were instituting these by a Philadelphian named Sweeting. | suits that they might obtain witness' Its counterpart in every detail, with fees. the exception of color, is in Minneap comparatively few Indian cases olis, and certain historians point to brought before the court, the fact that the queen embroidered two, one in purple and one in black, They are both made in the famous "lost stitch," which is unknown to Pennsylvania Woman Also Makes Bemodern embroiderers.

Under miscroscopie examination it ts not at all like Turkish or Chinese chain stitch, which resembles it closely, but is done in a series of little, tight French knots, which are fastened so firmly that it is impossible to unravel the infinitesimal disks of silk.

There are myriads of them in flower designs, in colors exquisitely blended, pupils, and many charitable be encased by a running silken cord, quests, couched on. A marvelous design, forming a border and corner pieces the time of her death. and four strips for the top of pleats time at her disposal.

lieve her apron to be one of the two right. embroidered by Mary Stuart. The deadmonition to take good care of it.

value of her possession until she ed toward a rainy day." her own apron.

is trying still

Tower to Be 658 Feets High. New York. - Metropolitan Life insur-

ance millions will build the biggest 332 feet above the street,

The latest idea in skates has the in a wallet, and thus a pair of them is hinged in such a manner that the

EAST BUFFALC.

head; market active and steady Choice lambs 7.75 @ 7.85; cull to fair 6 @ 7.65; yearlings 6.25 @ 6.75; wethers 5.25 @ 5.75; ewes @ 5,25; mixed sheep 5.25 @ 5.50; Pile Up Minor Criminal Cases to Secull sheep 2.75 @ 4.25.

Hogs-Receipts 4,250 head. Market farily active at steady to easy val. ues. Yorkers 6.85 @ 6.90; plus 7; oughly the red man is becoming heavy and mixed grades, 6.80 % versed in the matter of the the pale 6.85; roughs 5.50 % 6.10; stags, face, even in cours matters, is Illus 1,50 @ 5.

tenced for some crime and he could! Union Stock Yards, Ills., Jan. 17 -Carile-Receipts 8,500; estimated the rear of the room was a young for Friday, 3,000; market slow, steady. Prime beves 6.10 677; poor musual circumstances Mrs. E. H. tator. It was known be could speak to medium 4.15 @ 5.80; stockers English well so be was called upon to and feeders 2.50 @ 4.75; cows and heifers 2.75 @ 5.25; canners, 1.50 @ 2.60: Texans 4 % 4.60. Hogs-Receipts 26,000; estimated

or Friday 30,000; market 5 % for lower; light 6.25 & 6.52 1-2; rough 6.25 @ 6.40; mixed 6.40 @ 6.57 1-2; heavy, 6.50 @ 6.57 L2; pigs 5.70 @

Sheep-Receipts 16,000; estimated or Friday 10,060; market steady native sheep 3.40 @ 5.65; western sheep 3.75 @ 5.60; native lambs 1.75 @ 7.80; western lambs, 4.90 @

CLEVELAND Cleveland, O., Jan. 17.-Hogsower, Receipts 30, Shipment Yorkers, medium and heavies 65 @ 6.75.

@ 8.75; fair to good 7.50 @ 8. Sheep and lambs. Lower. Receipts .50; fair to god 5 % 6; good Since then there have been 1.75 @ 7.25.

PROVIDES FOR DOG IN WILL.

quests to Charity.

cure Witness Fees.

trated by a late case in the superior

court. An Indian was about to be sen

not understand English. Seated in

interpret the sentence imposed by the

As soon as he did this he approach-

preter and was entitled to the same

North Yakima, Wash,-How thor-

Norristown, Pa.-In the will of Mary Pechin Ashbridge of Rose mont, recently admitted to probate, provision is made for a public park for Rosemont, the care of a horse and a dog, monetary rewards for former schoolmates and Sunday school

There is a contingent clause in strangely artistic, yet conventional, the bequest if her sisters are alive at

Jennie G. Kirk is made custodian for fullness. The wonderful evenness of Miss Ashbridge's driving horse of the stitches indicates that the work and fox terrior, she is to have the use was done by a woman with unlimited of the interest of \$10,000 for looking after their comfort, and at their Mrs. Evans has every reason to be death \$2,000 is bequeathed to her out-

The members of Miss Ashbridge's signs are identical, differing only in Sunday school class, "who have been color. This exquisite piece of embroid- faithful in attendance for a year, and ery came to Mrs. Evans as a present are at present members," are each 76 1-8 and 77 14, opening at 76 from her sister, who gave it to her to receive \$100, and "any who have when she was a girl of 16, with the faithfully attended for three years or more, \$300," with a request that Mrs. Evans did not fully realize the "each of these sums be safely invest-

chanced to see an article with an il Other provisions include \$1,000 "to lustration of an apron 300 years old, our friend, Mrs. Jane Lovering;" to of great historical value, the descrip- her friend and schoolmate, Annie Estion tallying accurately with that of rey Johnson, now working in the Me-All mission in France; to the Phila-A woman whose work received bon- delphia McAll auxiliary, \$1,000; to her orable mention at the world's fair schoolmate, Miranda M. Kirk, \$500, says she spent three months trying to and \$1,000 to Mrs. Kirk's daughters, learn the "lost stitch" seen in the Flora and Jennie Kirk; \$500 to the I-4. apron, and, for all the writer knows, testratrix's farmer, Hobart Lewis, and \$1,000 to his wife; to Lower Merion Baptist church, \$1,000.

"Silence Cure" the Latest.

Ansonia, Conn.—Beginning with the business structure in the world. It new year a number of society women will be a tower 655 feet high to com- in this city will take the "silence plete the company's home building cure." The treatment is very aimple overlooking Madison Square. It will and consists of keeping the mouth stand on the sight of the Parkhurst's closed. They claim that the results old church at the southeast corner of will be mary slous, benefiting not only Madison avenue and Twenty-fourth the patient but in many cases bring street. The base of the tower will be ling recuperative peace to other mem 75 x 85 feet. It will rise 658 feet from hers of the family. The women claim the street from the cellue to the that people talk too much, which top will be 680 feet; from the founda- means a tremendous waste of energy tions to the top 690.6 feet. The clock eventually undermining the health face will be 400 feet above the side and bringing along a train of ills the walk. To tell the time Diana on top cause of which few suspect. The of the Madison Square garden tower T. P. R. association, the most promiwill have to look up, for she is only nent club in the city, will debate the subject at its next meeting.

quality of folding into compact shape, so that it is possible to put them may be carried in the pocket of a Rye-No. 1, 70 1.2; No. 2, 68 1.2; coat or tucked away in the interior of a lady's muff. The appearance of the folding skate on the foot is not materially different from the nonfolding type, so familiar to all. But when the implement is removed from the shoe, the locking mechanism projecting parts repose in a position parallel to the blade. Thus the awkward bulk of the skate is transform. ed in to a flat shape a balf-inch in onds 27 (A 28; southern 23 @ 29. thickness, and in this position it slips into the pocket of a wallet. The other skate slips into a correspond. ing pocket, and the wallet being closed, makes a package a trifle more than a balf-luch in thickness. and of a length slightly greater than that of the skate

## Daily Market Report

Eas Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Cat-le—Receipts 50 head; market firm,

emand good. Veal calves-Receipts 100 head Market active and stendy. Top veals 9.75 @ 10.00; falr to good 8.25 @ 9.50; heavy calves 3.75 @ 6.50.

Sheep and lambs Receipts 13,000

UNION STOCK YARDS.

'26 Park Hldg., Pittsburg.

Calves-Lower. Good to extra 8.50 Choice ewes 4.50 @ 5; fair to good 4 @ 4.50; choice yearlings 6 @ extra lambs 7.40 @ 7.50; fair to good FOR SALE-My modern home at 137

Cattle-Slow. Receints 10.

PITTSPURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 17.-Cattleupply light and market steady. Choice 5.80 @ 6.10; prime 5.50 @ .75; good 5.15 @ 5.40; tidy butch prs 4.50 @ 5.10; fair 4.10 @ 4.50; ommon 3,50 @ 4; choice helfers 1.25 @ 4.50; common to fair heifers 2.50 @ 4: bulls 2.50 @ 4: fat cows 2 @ 4; goo diresh cows and springers, \$25 @ \$50; common to fair

\$16 @ \$20. Sheep and lambs-Supply light: narket slow. Prime wethers 5.60 @ .75; good mixed 5.25 @ 5.50; fair mixed 4.75 @ 5.20; culls and common 2 @ 3; lambs 5 @ 7.60; veal calves 8.50 @ 8.75; heavy and thin

1.50 @ 5.50. Hogs-Receipts 15 doubledecks; market fairly active. Prime heavy, .75; medium 6.85 @ 6.90; heavy and light yorkers 6.90 @ 6.92 1.2; pigs .90; roughs 5 @ 6; stags 4 @ 4.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

and le higher; May sold between 1-4 ande losing at 77 1-8 bid, July Oak street. between 75 7-8 and 76 3-4; opening at 76 and elesing at 76 3-4; No. 2 red winter 74.

Shorts were big bayers late AUCTIONEERING-J. W. chile the offerings were small. Corn ... 5-8 and 7-8e higher; May sold between 44 1-8 and 45 1-8, opening of 44 3-8 and closing at 45 1-8; July between 44 1-8 and 45; opening at 41 3-8 and closing at 45 1.8; No. 3 yellow 41 and 41

Provision interests hought this sold between 37 5-8 and 38 1-8, per acre.

ppening at 37 5-8 and closing at 38 Best business location in Marion,

he selling was slow and cantions. basement can be built and the Provisions--Were firmer but dull whole rented as soon as completed closing 2 1-2 and 5c higher. May at a net investment about seven aroducts ranged: Pork 16,50 to per cent. 16.67 1-2. lard 9.47 1-2 to 9.57 o king Rujus poos u suem nok II 1-2; ribs 9.12 1-2 to 9.20.

TOLEDO GRAIN. May 79 7-8; July 78 5-8.

Corn-Cash 44 1.2; May 46, 1.3; July 46 1-4. Oats\_Cash 38 3-4; May 39 3-4; Ju. ly 37. No. 3, 66 1-2. Clover-eed-Cash 8.62 1-2; Februaary 8.67 1.2; March 8.72 1-2; April 8.52 1.2; prime plaike 7.75. Prime (imothy-2.05,

NEW YORK PRODUCE. York, Jan. 17.-Eggs. Receipts 5,347 packages; firm, Nearby white fancy 25; extra mixed 31 6 32; west-

ern finest 29 1-2 @ 30; firsts 29; sec.

# OF COURSE IT

Isn't it rather foolish to allow a house to stand idle in this city when there is a real scarcity of desirable places, and renters are watching

THE MIRROR WANT ADS

WITH "EAGLE-EYES?"

#### HELP WANTED

WANTED-A night watchman who is a liceused fireman, at once, Apply to Gebhart Plano Co. 1-16.3t IEN AND BOYS-Plumbing or Bricklaying Trade pays, \$5 to \$8 per day; we teach you by practical instruc. tions in 2 months; position guaran. teed; free catalogue. Coyne Trade School, 4975, Easton Ave., St. Louisi Mo. 12-5-tf

VANTED A woman over 21 years of age, of good character, who is energetic, to look after business of an old established company, Permanent occupation for right party. Address Western Obio Viavi Co., Room 3 and 4, Masonie Block, Fostoria, Ohio:

POSITIONS FOR AUDITORS. Men there against experienced in unsto-date ar-unting and amilitary methods, and capable of stalling new systems should learn of high grade milions listed in our 12 offices at \$1000.50500 and

pretabilities also open for Office Managers, undertal Salesmen, Executive and Tech HAPGEODS Inc.) Brain Brokers.
226 Park Bidg. Pittsburg
part Villensen Ville. Cieveland,
Williamson Bidg. Cleveland,

## WORK WANTED

WANTED-To do housework small family. Call or address 514 West Church street, 1-15-35

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Three houses on Gir. and Avenue, east side, between Co. lumbla and Bellefontaine Avenue. Inquire at 117 1-2 South Main St.,

or Citizens Phone, 1364. S. James street, 8 rooms and bath, hot water, heat. Fruit, chicken house and park, 150 bbl. eistern. C. P. Phelps. 11-21-tf OR SALE-A 12 Horse Power Huber Engine in good condition, a bargain if sold at once. Inquire at Fairbanks' Steam Shovel office.

#### FOR RENT

1-17-3td2twpd

1-15-31

FOR RENT-Room over our store 15x90 feet. Ohis Decorating Co.

FOR RENT-A barn. Inquire at 325 North Main Street, 1-16-31 OR RENT-One nicely furnished front room, modern conveniences. Centrally located. Gentlemen preferred, Call Citizen 283: Bell 414 L.

### TRANSFER

Chicago, Jan. 17.-Wheat-- 1-2 WANTED-Transfer and storage work of all kind. New clean store room at reasonable rates. M. L. Paddock, tu&th

### AUCTIONEER

will cry sales of every description at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Your interest is my interest, Office rooms, Court street. Both phones, Marion, Ohio.

## CHASE REAL ESTATE CO.

sereal in large lets on foreign ac- 90 acres of land, tiled, fairly well count. Local shorts bought too and fenced, about 8 acres of woods, were influenced by light receipts pasture new small barn, 4 room wet weather and eash demand here house 3 1-2 miles from Prospect. Oats-3-S and 3-le higher; May Cheapest farm on our list only \$65

S; July between 34 5-8 and 35 on West Center street, 57 1-2 feet 4; opening at 34 5-8 and closing front, corner lot, large dweiling of 35 1-4. No. 2 white 37 1-2 and that can be faced on Garden street and rent for \$30 per month and 3 New buying was a feature while rooms, 3 stories and more with

Toledo, Jan. 17. -Wheat-Cash 77: CHASE REAL ESTATE CO